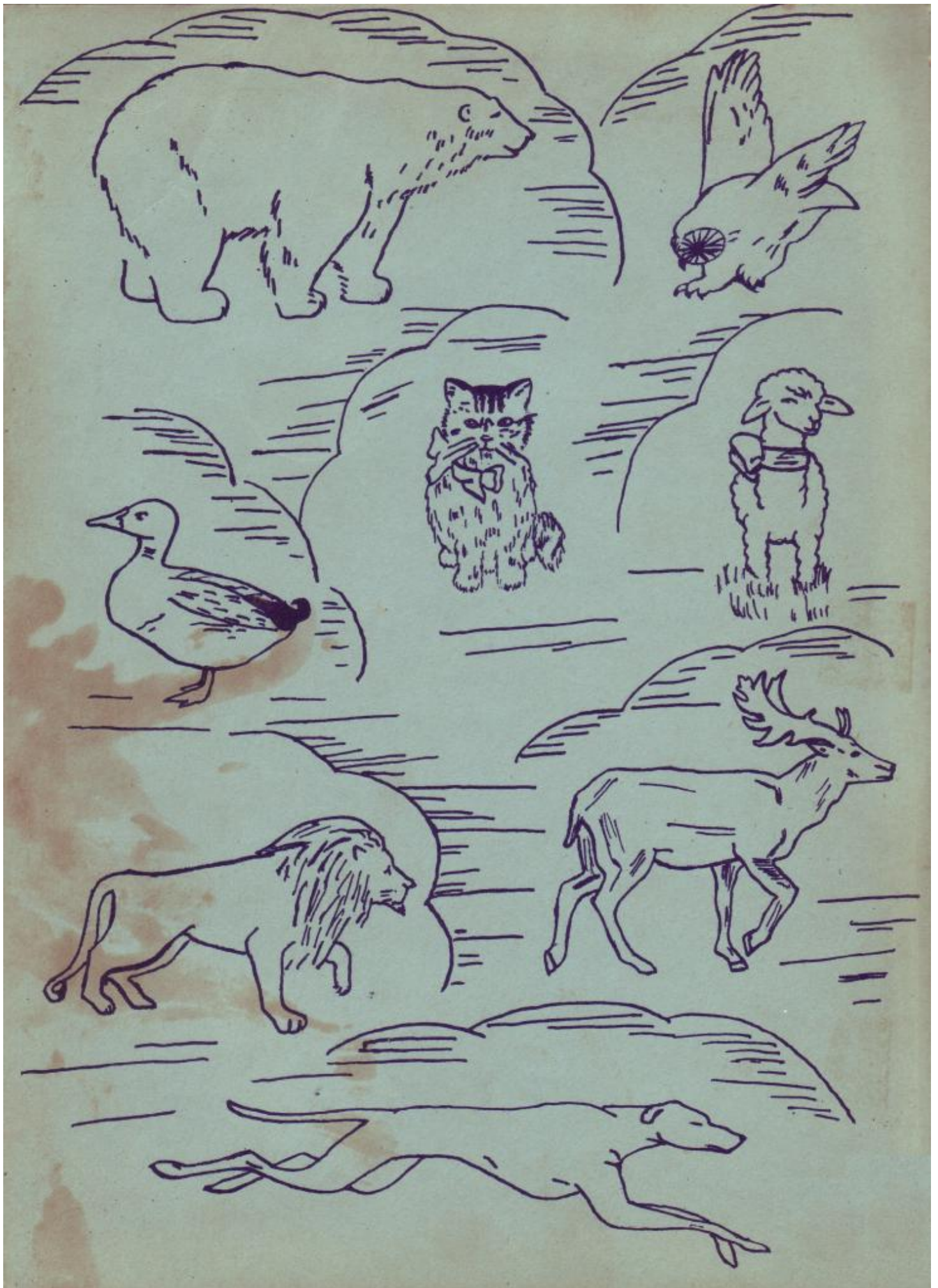




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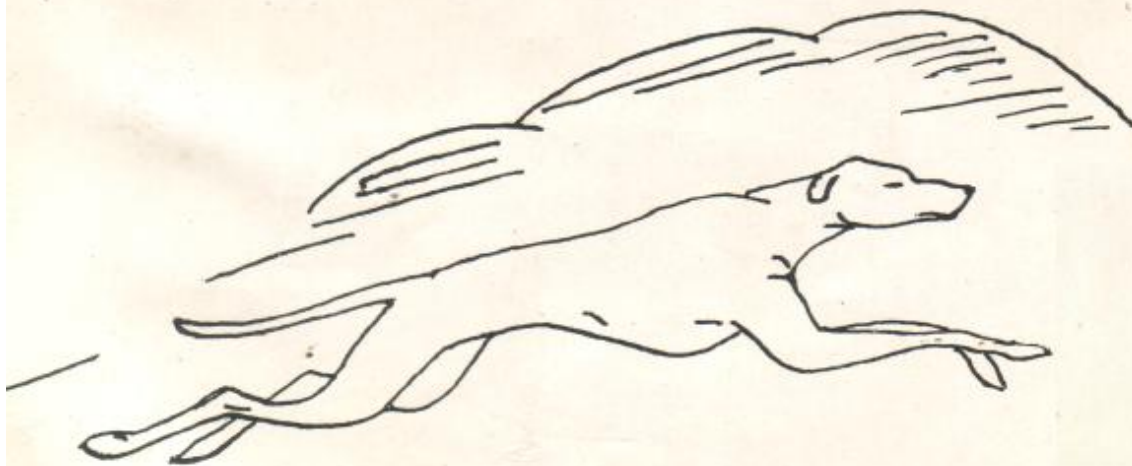


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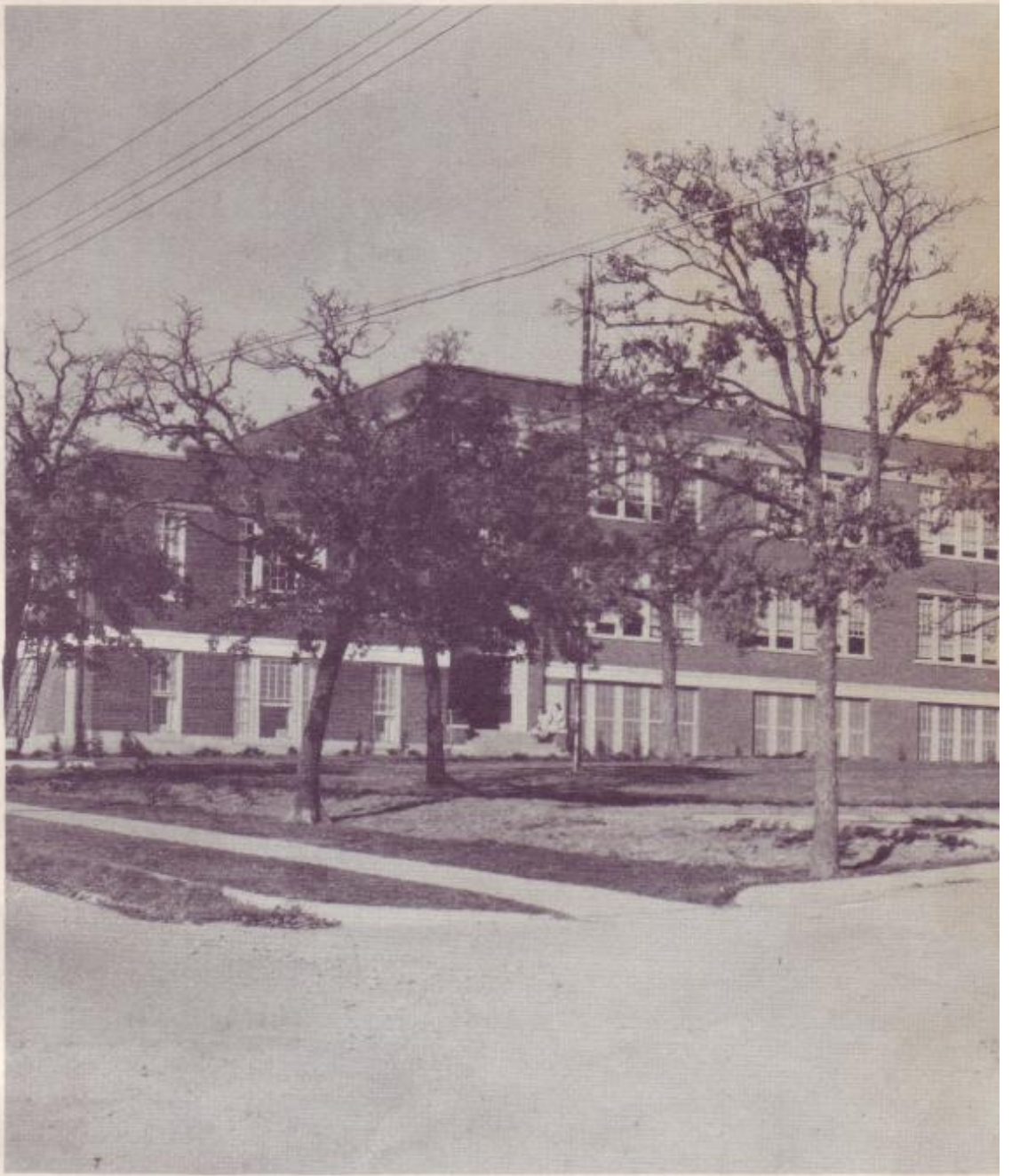
Foreword

It is the hope of the 1938
GREYHOUND staff that this
annual may be of ever-increas-
ing pleasure to you in the years
that are to come.

We have presented our school
activities, we hope, in a manner
pleasing to YOU.

Our appreciation of your co-
operation and support is genuine,
for they have made possible the
1938 GREYHOUND.

The Staff



To you who have worked with us so faithfully, to you who have contributed so much to our happiness this year and to the success of this book, to you whose friendship shall grow more and more beautiful with the passing years as we go our several ways,

To the Seniors of 1939
We, the Seniors of 1938 gratefully dedicate
this book.

Administration

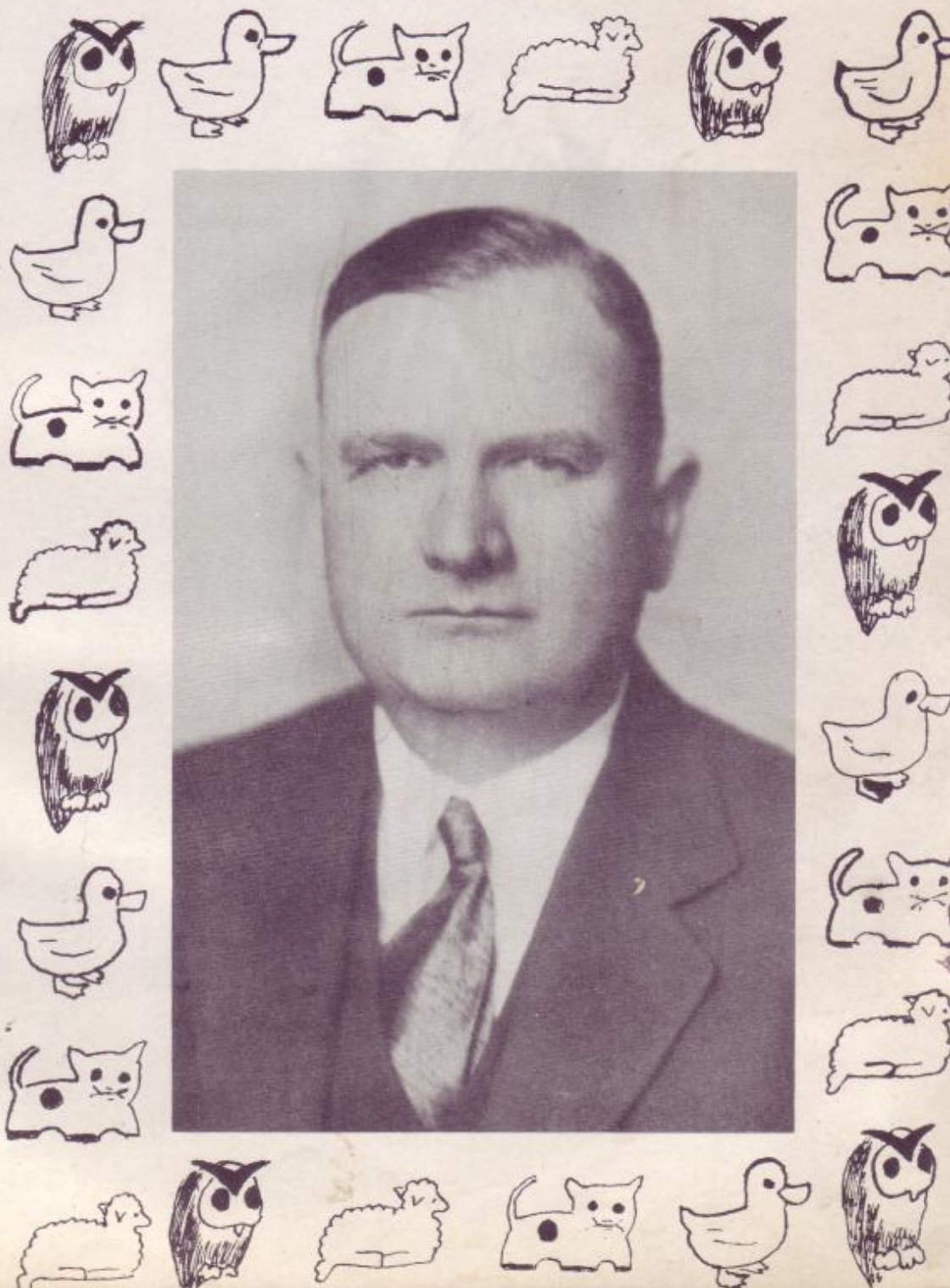


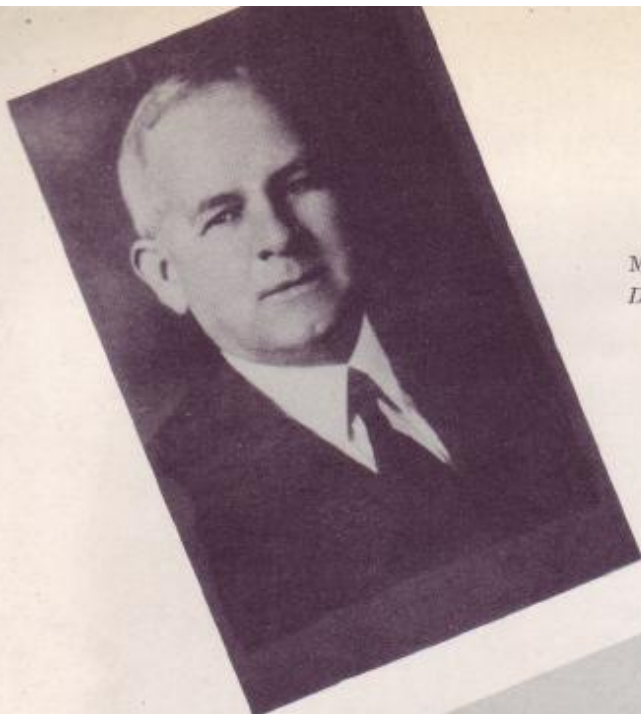


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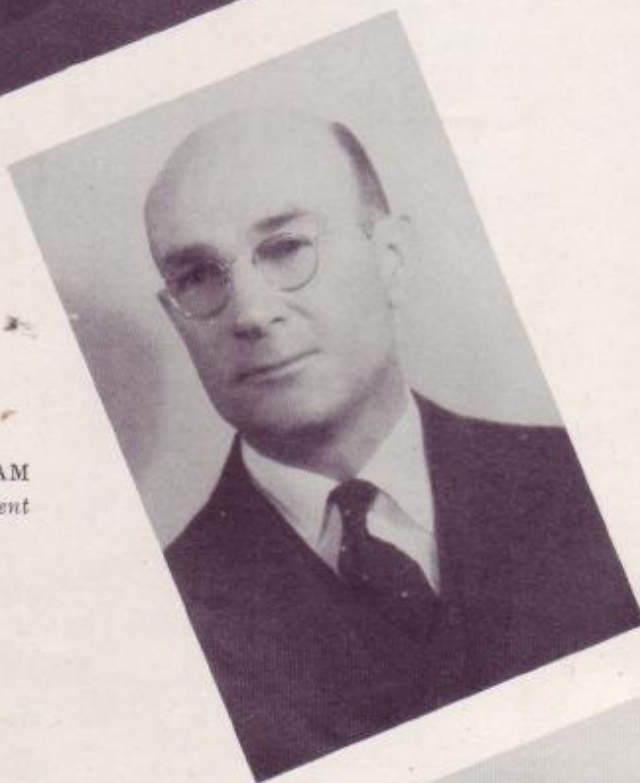
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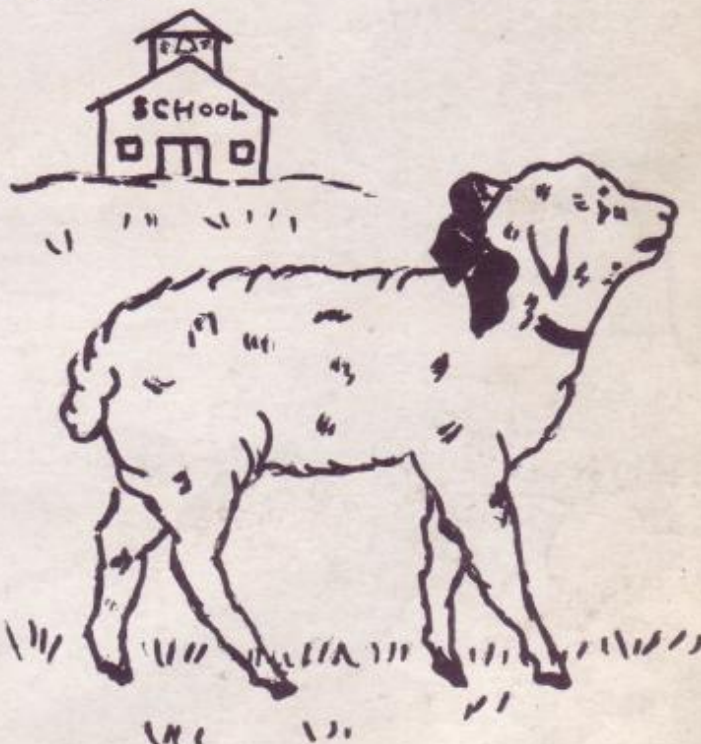


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JUNIORS

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Fred Anderson
His serious disposition he
uses to hide a keen sense of
humor.



Veronica Cain
Charitableness and friendli-
ness are two of her virtues.

Frank Blackstone
Girls, hold your hearts, here
comes Frank.

Earlene Campbell
Pleasant at first and im-
proves with each meeting.

Mary Ruth Bracken
Her gay spirits are always
welcome.

Jack Cromwell
Very reserved and universal-
ly liked among his friends.

Stanley Brannon
A dramatic student of whom
to be proud.

Curtis Drinkard
He is honest, dependable, un-
assuming. Our public ad-
dress system speaks for him.

SENIORS



Clyde Edmondson
Clyde is always trustworthy
and capable.



Dorothy Henderson
She is always ready and will-
ing for fun.



Geraldine Gouger
Geraldine is as friendly as
her ever ready smile.

Bonnie Joe Hunter
Bonnie Joe's sweet smile
makes her a pleasant com-
panion.



Eugenia Grimes
A companion worth having.

Elton Johnson
One of our quietest students,
but one of our best.



Alvis Hardie
Eldest of the famed "Hardie
Troupe."



Frances Lose
Her silence is a blessing in
this school of noise.

SENIORS



Betty Mann
Betty has a unique and winning personality.



Frances Morrison
Her composure is seldom disturbed.



Clarence Miller
Good natured and dependable describe Clarence.

Arthur McConnell
We call him "Big Boy"—Big in size and big in heart.



George Mitchell
Besides having the support of all his fellow players, while captain, he also has their friendship.

Ruth McKenzie
Her eager greeting and winning ways combine to form a grand personality.



Mona Belle Montgomery

Friendliness should have been her middle name because it describes her so well.



Franklin Needham
There is a great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability.

SENIORS



Wesley Needham
Calm, collected, and clear minded.



Lillian Speece
The friendly look in her eye is genuine and full of good cheer.



Ellen Nelson
Every inch a good sport, and oh, so many inches.

Vivian Speight
Her lovely hands would make any one envious.



Willie Lee Purselley
A good sport and loads of fun.

Olin Stevens
Olin's quiet manners and high ideals bring respect from everyone.



Florence Sexton
Friendly, peppy, and care-free.



Jack Stout
Jack is a good scout in every way.

SENIORS



James Stowe
Although diminutive in size,
he is an able yell leader.



Gracie Vaughn
Gracie's sweet disposition is
the highest type of loveli-
ness.



Louise Tackett
A student, an artist, a friend
—a genial personality radiat-
ing good will.

Charles Wachholtz
Good nature and pleasing
personality have won him
many friends.



Corinne Thompson
Ability, friendliness and
scholarship have made her
outstanding.

Shirley Washington
Friendliness and good cheer
for all.



June Wilson
A lovely character always
ready to do her part.

Jack Thompson
Possessing wit and person-
ality besides being a loyal
friend makes him one of our
popular students.





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Marion Sexton



Clifford Young



Mary Alice Simpson



Juanita Young

"In the fall of a gentleman's
fancy—"

Heck!! It's a pity they've
changed.

"Morale" of the school.

A study in expression.

Getting up in the world.

Just resting.

Our "head."

Where did you get that tech-
nique?

Not a strike—just a habit.

Hey! Peck on somebody your
size.

O. K.—we'll half 'er.

Come on, now—all together!





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Back Row: Bobby Doris, Bobby Joe Craswell, William Welch, Ralph Tharp, Charles Nelson, Woody Barrett, Edwin Cromwell, Raymond Miller, Elmo Bentley, Pete McCollum.

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What an understanding!

I spy!



Contented???

All set and no place to go.

Atta' going Girls.

Just three "nuts" at glance.



Watch that aim.

Wrap up good, bad weather ahead.



Bicycle built for two!

More gas please.



Athletics



Football Lettermen



E. L. LOWE, Coach

Coach Lowe had a very successful season with the Greyhounds last year. Although he is always firm, he is patient and friendly to the boys. At the same time, he always demands the highest type of sportsmanship. It was through his fine leadership that the Greyhounds were able to go through the entire season with only one defeat.



MISS BOGGESS, Girl Athletic Director

An instructor designed to provide play and recreation for the students. She has accepted and enjoyed all parts of the school. We feel that the Girls' Department of Physical Education has kept pace since she came to us. She also has devoted much extra time to the girls' sports, which has made her a fine friend and sport with all the girls.



T. L. CARLETON, Business Manager

Mr. Carleton was the Business Manager for our school athletics for the second year, and he did a very fine job.

Football Lettermen

GEORGE MITCHELL, Left End and Captain

Although George was handicapped by injuries a few weeks of the season, he was a very valuable man to have on one of the end positions when an enemy ballcarrier tried to gain ground over his wing position. George was a great offensive man as well as a defensive one. George's fine spirit as a captain was recognized by fans as well as his teammates. George will not be back next season, which his teammates regret, but they shall never forget "George."

GUS BIERMAN, Full Back and Co-Captain

Gus was a perfect cog in the wheel, a good sportsman, and an able captain. He kept up the fighting spirit of the team and was always on the job. Gus will be back next year with that everlasting spirit that will help push Handley on to victory.

ARTHUR McCONNELL, Tackle

After playing enough to letter last year, Arthur came back much stronger this season. Arthur held down one of the tackles in fine form. He will not be back next year.

IRA GROVES, Right End

Ira, playing his last year as a Greyhound wingman, was a starter in every game. Ira was a fine pass-receiver and a great defensive man. We'll miss Ira, and his fine football spirit from the grid next fall.



Football Lettermen

CHARLES WACHHOLTZ, Quarterback

Charles was noted for his line plunges and his powerful off tackle drives. The opponents of the Greyhounds may well remember Charles for his punting. The team will miss Charles and his educated toe next year.

H. H. FISHER, Tackle and End

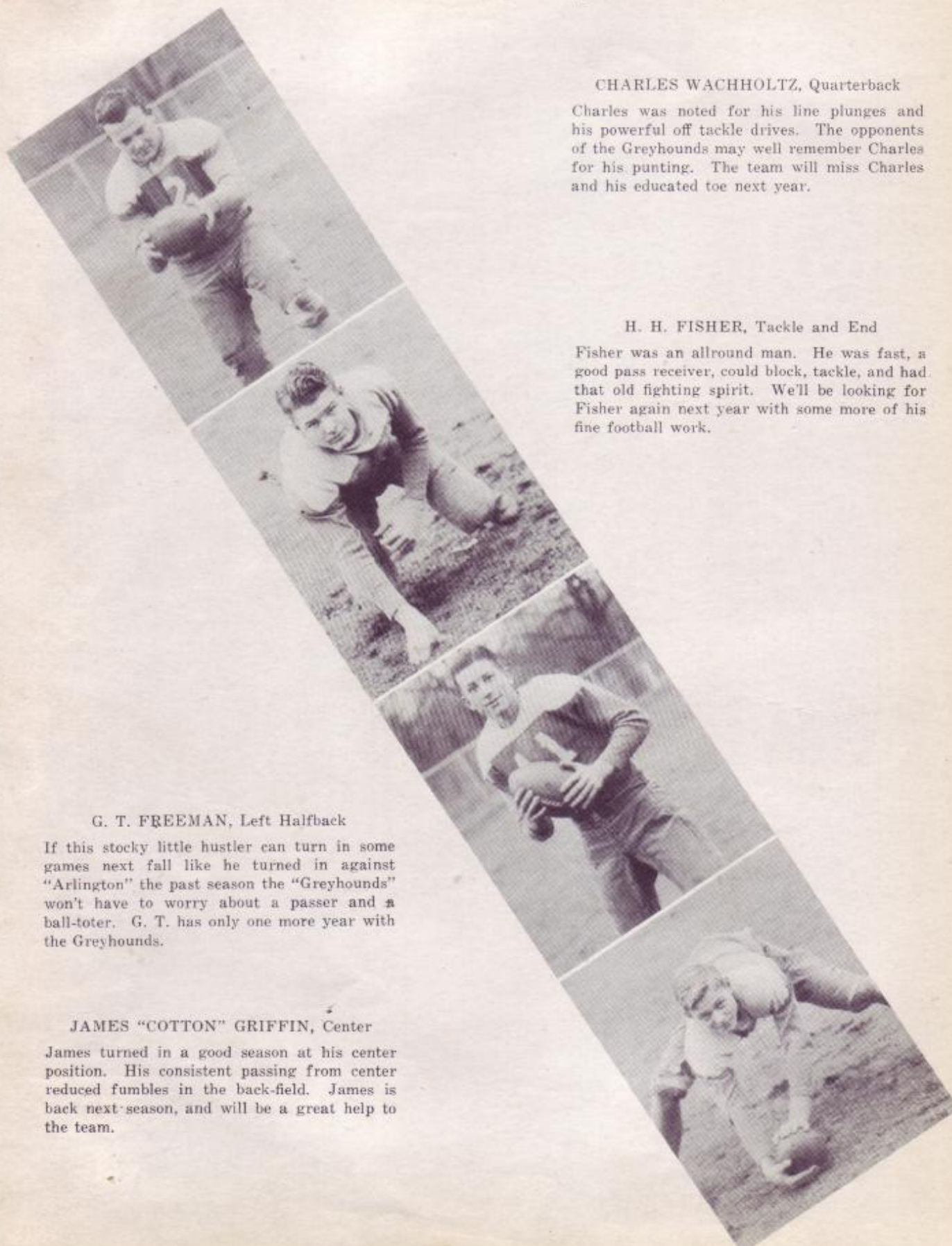
Fisher was an allround man. He was fast, a good pass receiver, could block, tackle, and had that old fighting spirit. We'll be looking for Fisher again next year with some more of his fine football work.

G. T. FREEMAN, Left Halfback

If this stocky little hustler can turn in some games next fall like he turned in against "Arlington" the past season the "Greyhounds" won't have to worry about a passer and a ball-toter. G. T. has only one more year with the Greyhounds.

JAMES "COTTON" GRIFFIN, Center

James turned in a good season at his center position. His consistent passing from center reduced fumbles in the back-field. James is back next season, and will be a great help to the team.



Football Lettermen

ALVIN PIERCE, Left Guard

Alvin can open up some big holes for the backs to drive through. He's a fine defensive guard and is a good tackler. Alvin will be back stronger next year to turn in some fine games for the Greyhounds.

OLIN STEVENS, Right Halfback

Olin was noted for his pass receiving in the flat-zone. Olin was a very fine blocker and an excellent interference runner. Olin played his last year for Handley High School.



WOODROW ZACEK, Tackle

This rugged lad held down one of the tackles in fine form. Woodrow played hard in every game. He played his first and last year for Handley.

WAYNE DODSON, Right Tackle

Dodson, who was one of last year's outstanding tackles, this season lived up to his reputation and turned in an enviable record. Arlington may well remember Wayne as an outstanding tackle. We regret that Dodson will not be back next season.



Football Lettermen

HUGH STOWE, Left Halfback

Little but loud. Hugh was fighting every minute of the game, always alert, a good tackler and a hard blocker. Handley is counting on Hugh again next year.

BILL COPPEAK, Halfback

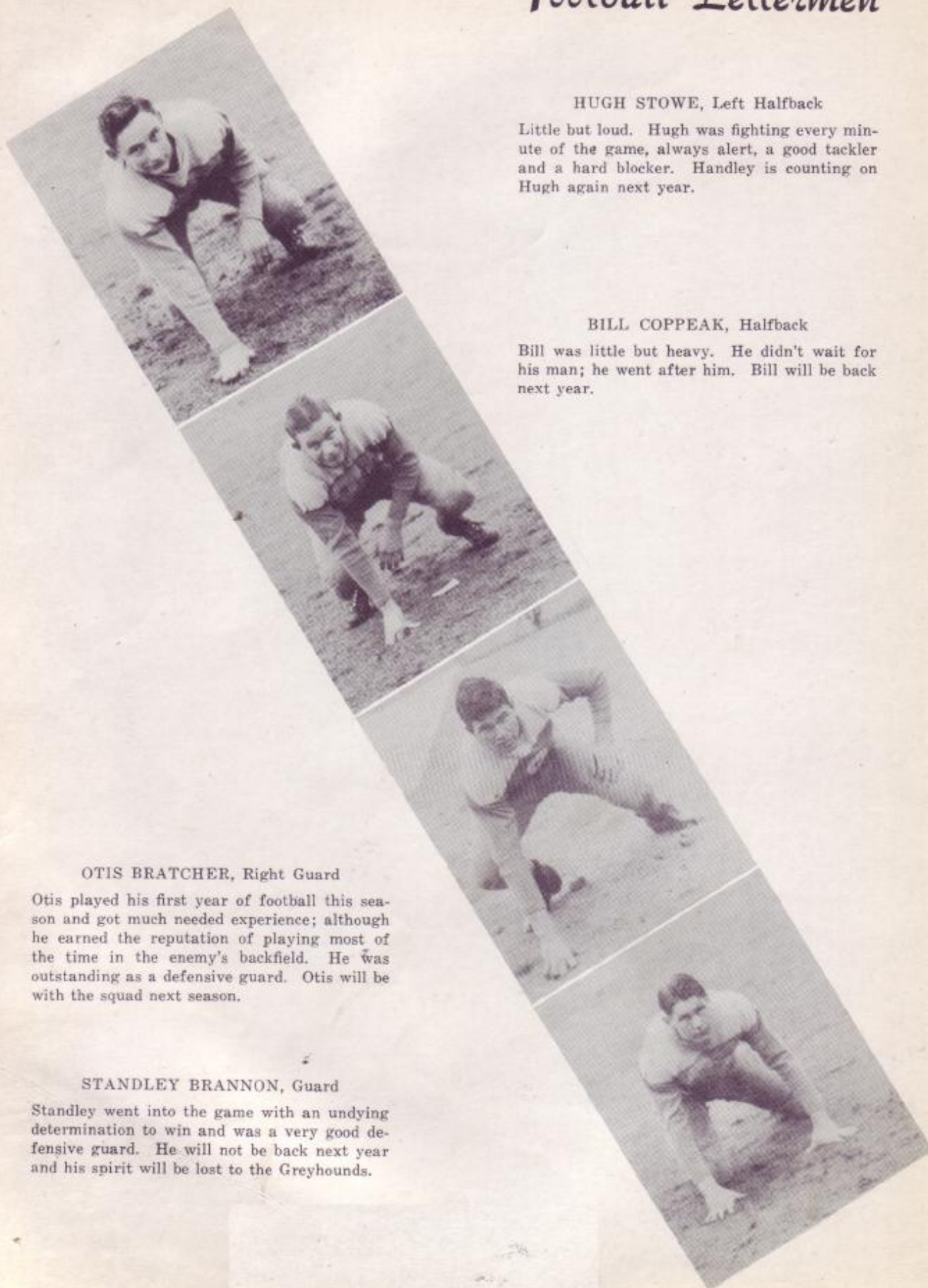
Bill was little but heavy. He didn't wait for his man; he went after him. Bill will be back next year.

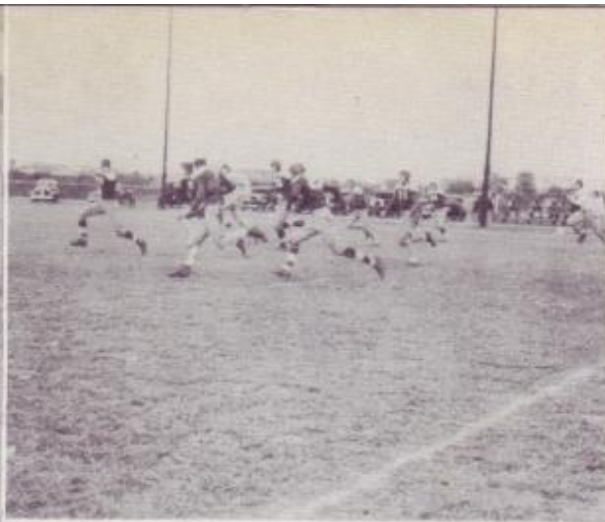
OTIS BRATCHER, Right Guard

Otis played his first year of football this season and got much needed experience; although he earned the reputation of playing most of the time in the enemy's backfield. He was outstanding as a defensive guard. Otis will be with the squad next season.

STANDLEY BRANNON, Guard

Standley went into the game with an undying determination to win and was a very good defensive guard. He will not be back next year and his spirit will be lost to the Greyhounds.





E. L. Lowe, Jr. The boy who was popular between quarters with the football boys, has made us a very fine student manager.

Action in the crucial game with the Arlington Colts. Mitchell receives lateral from Freeman.



The Greyhounds first practice after returning from training camp at Glen Rose.



Our Greyhound Coach—"Boys, lets have a little action."



T. L. Carlton—"Big Business Man."



Wacholtz's long, beautiful kicks kept the Greyhounds in the bitterly fought Tech game.



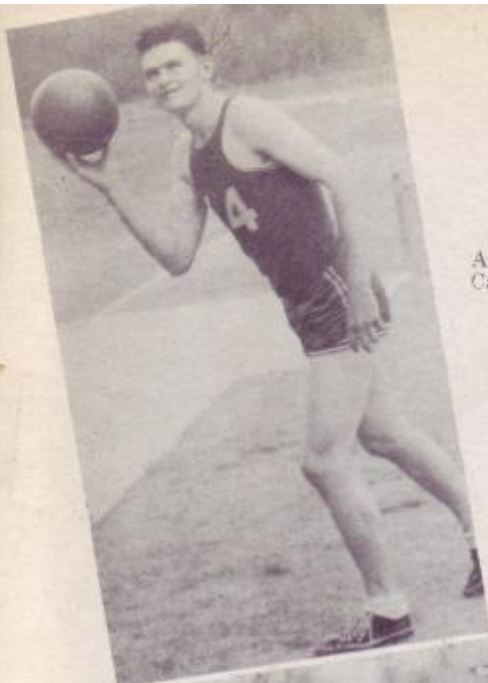
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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

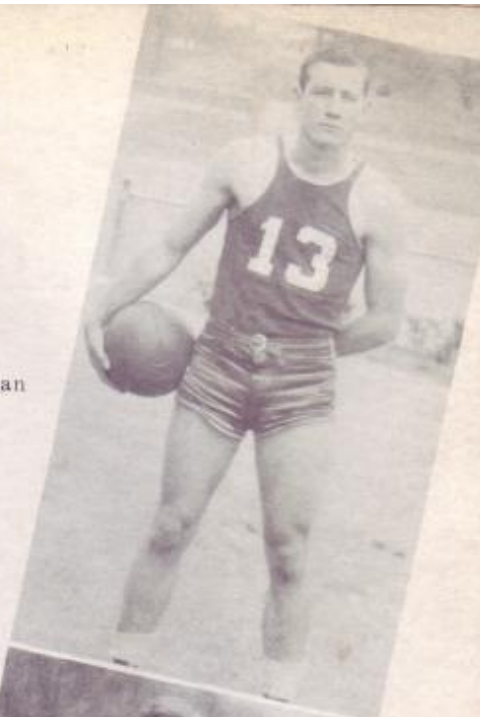
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September 17	-	-	-	-	6	Ennis	-	-	6
September 24	-	-	-	-	18	Grapevine	-	-	0
October 1	-	-	-	-	6	Vocational	-	-	6
October 8	-	-	-	-	12	Bowie	-	-	0
October 15	-	-	-	-	6	Diamond Hill	-	-	26
October 29	-	-	-	-	0	Grandview	-	-	0
November 18	-	-	-	-	32	Arlington	-	-	0

Basket Ball

Arthur McConnell
Captain



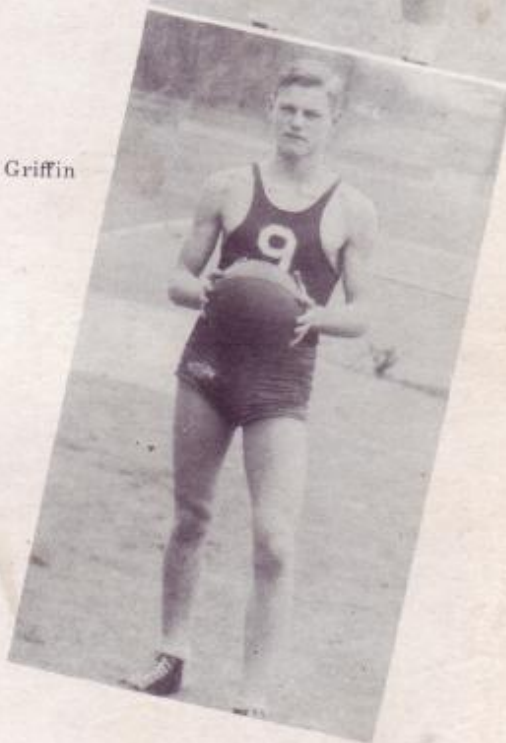
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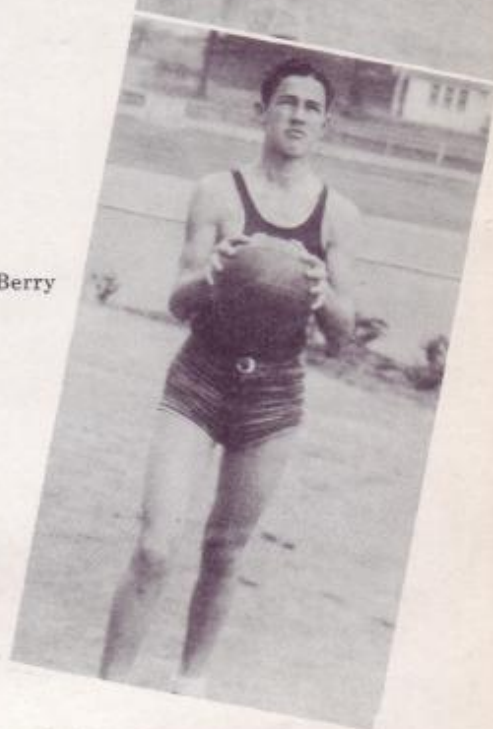
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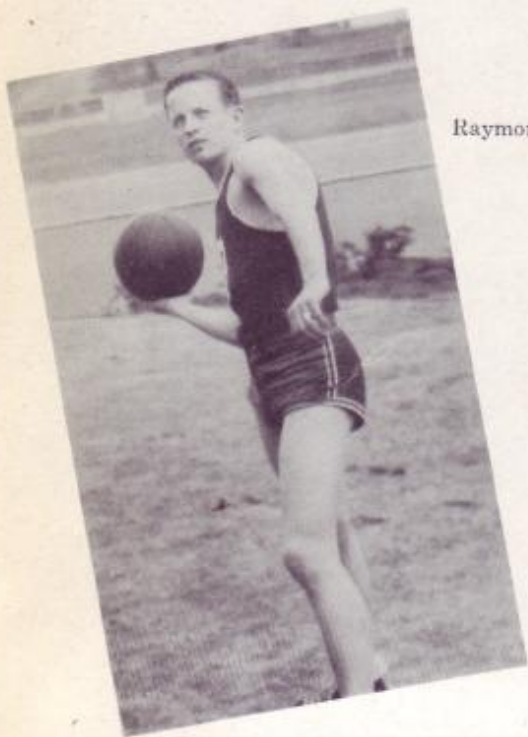
Glenn Berry



Billy Hatchett



Basket Ball



Raymond Richardson



Clyde Edmonson



Woodrow Zaeck



Left to right: G. T. Freeman, James Griffin, George Mitchell, Woodrow Zaeck, Elton Johnson, Raymond (Buddy) Richardson, Clyde Edmonson, Glenn Berry, Arthur McConnell, Olin Stevens, Gus Bierman, E. L. Lowe, Jr., Coach Ed Lowe, and Billy Hatchett.



BASEBALL

First Row: Johnny Stout, G. T. Freeman, Hugh Stowe, Bill Coppeak, W. D. Donohoo, E. L. Lowe, Jr.

Second Row: Gus Bierman, Elton Johnson, George Mitchell, Jack Neal, H. H. Fisher, Ira Groves, James Griffin, Olin Stevens.

Third Row: Woodrow Zaeck, Frank Blackstone, Sam Huffacker, Franklin Needam, Clifford Countryman, Harold Bratcher, Glenn Berry, Curtis Drinkard.

TRACK

First Row: Gus Bierman, Harold Bratcher, Alvis Hardie, Alton Reeves, Bill Coppeak, Frank Blackstone, Curtis Drinkard.

Second Row: James Griffin, Elton Johnson, Ira Groves, George Mitchell, Wayne Dodson, and Clyde Cresswell.





TENNIS

First Row: Jimmy O'Kelley, Joe Schooler, Jr., J. W. Smith, and Frank Barnes.

Second Row: Billy Barnes, Neal McEwen, Clyde Edmonson, Olin Stevens, and E. L. Lowe, Jr.

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Mr. Gant, sponsor, Elton Johnson, J. B. Groves, Buddy Richardson, Ira Groves, Jack Stout, and W. D. Donohoo.





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Last Row: Juanita Young, Sammie Johnson, June Wilson, Louise Prue, Dorothy Smith, Willie Lee Purselley, Merry Jane Parr, Lois Brockman, Justine McClaren, Dorothy Henderson, Vivian Speight, Anne Laura Freeman, LouElla Matkin, Betty Jane Hacker, Annie Lynne Routt, Miss Boggess, Sponsor.

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Left to right: Gracie Vaughn, Annie Lynne Routt, Captain, Anne Laura Freeman, Bernice Winn, LouElla Matkin, Maurice Winn, Lois Brockman, Merry June Parr, Miss Boggess, Coach.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Handley		Opposing
38	Slydell	34
31	Riverside	35
35	Birdville	4
25	Keller	35
30	Newark	40
31	North Side	32
16	Paschal	46
14	Newark	21
25	Poly	44
49	Tech	17
46	Seagoville	12
37	Dunkinville	16
44	Gorret	12
55	Avalon	33
28	Keller	29
37	Riverside	22
33	Arlington Heights	34
21	Diamond Hill	22
28	Diamond Hill	16
30	Paschal	40
29	Haslet	14
25	Haslet	23



VOLLEY BALL SQUAD

Left to Right, Front Row: Dorothea Gilstrap, Manager, Sammie Johnson, Ruel Jeanette Barron.

Second Row: Dorothy Smith, Annie Lynne Routt, Eula Mae Groves, Louise Prue.

Third Row: Miss Boggess, Coach, Willie Lee Purselley, Merry June Parr, Captain, LouElla Matkin, Mary Elizabeth Mims, Betty Mann, Manager.



Annie Lynne as she makes her serve.

The girls as they sight the target.

Maxine as she shows her mighty arm strength.



Did they hit?? Or miss???

Lucille striking them out—batter or the boys???

The horizontal bar.



Ruel standing in air.

Gracie "The Editor" takes a swing.

Sara and Nita in the net.



The human pyramid.

Our girls baseball team in action.

Willie aims for the bull's eye.

Dorothea and Venita
show how it's done.



Lucky "stander-
uppers."



Rose Mary trucking in
the sunshine.



The fourth period class
shows their strength.



The three straight-
shooters.



The bottom today for
these two, but not to-
morrow.

Georgia shoots at Cupid
—Watch Charles!!!!



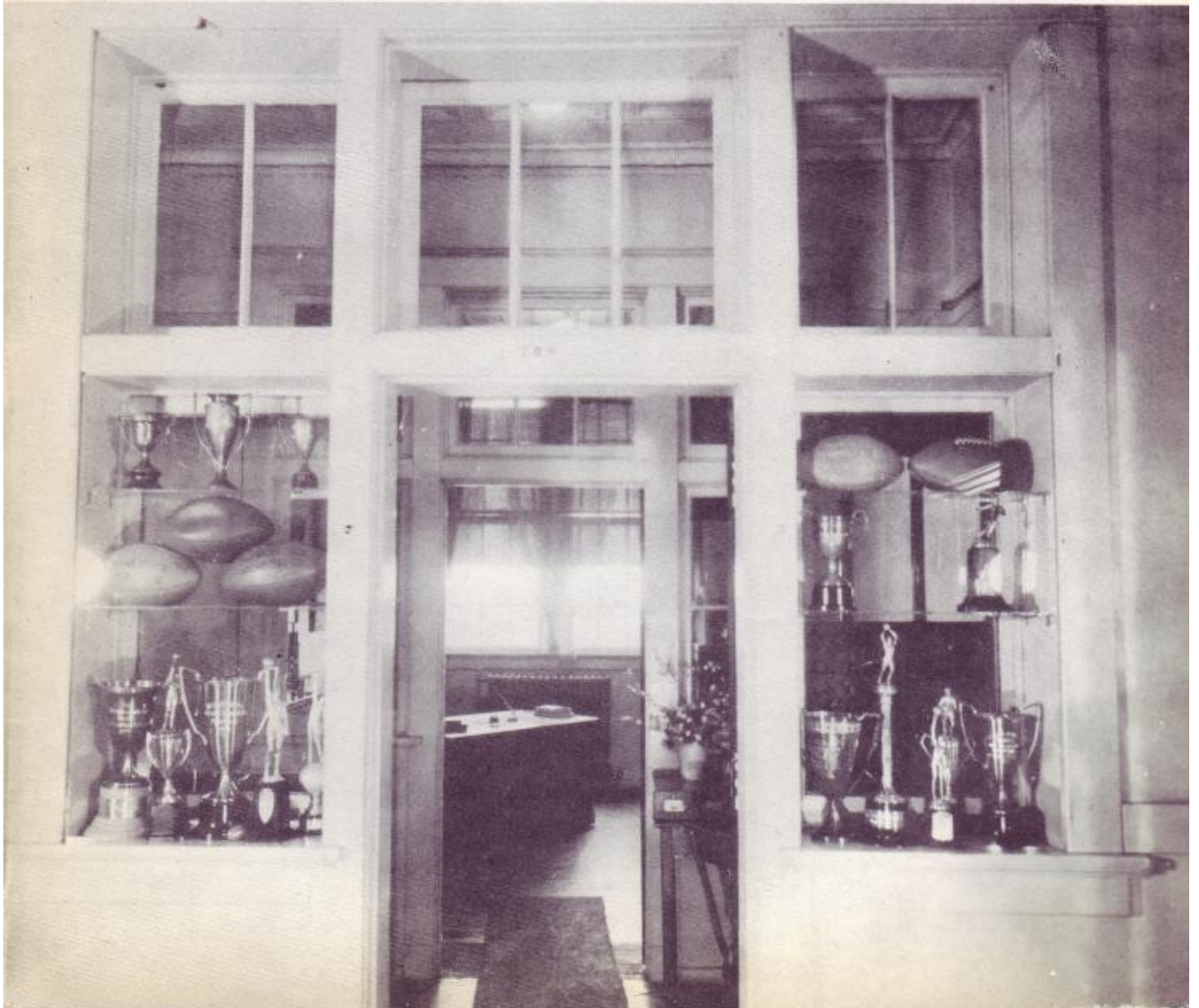
Half the wheel of for-
tune, or is it????



Merry June our volley
ball star—ahem.



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Accompanist



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Accompanist



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*Most
Popular
Girl*

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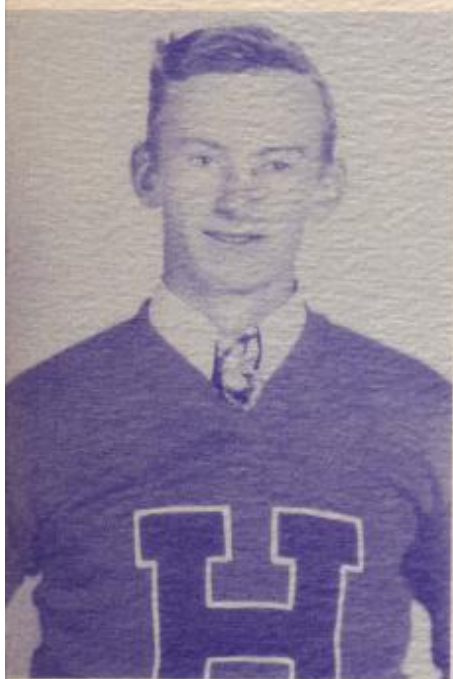
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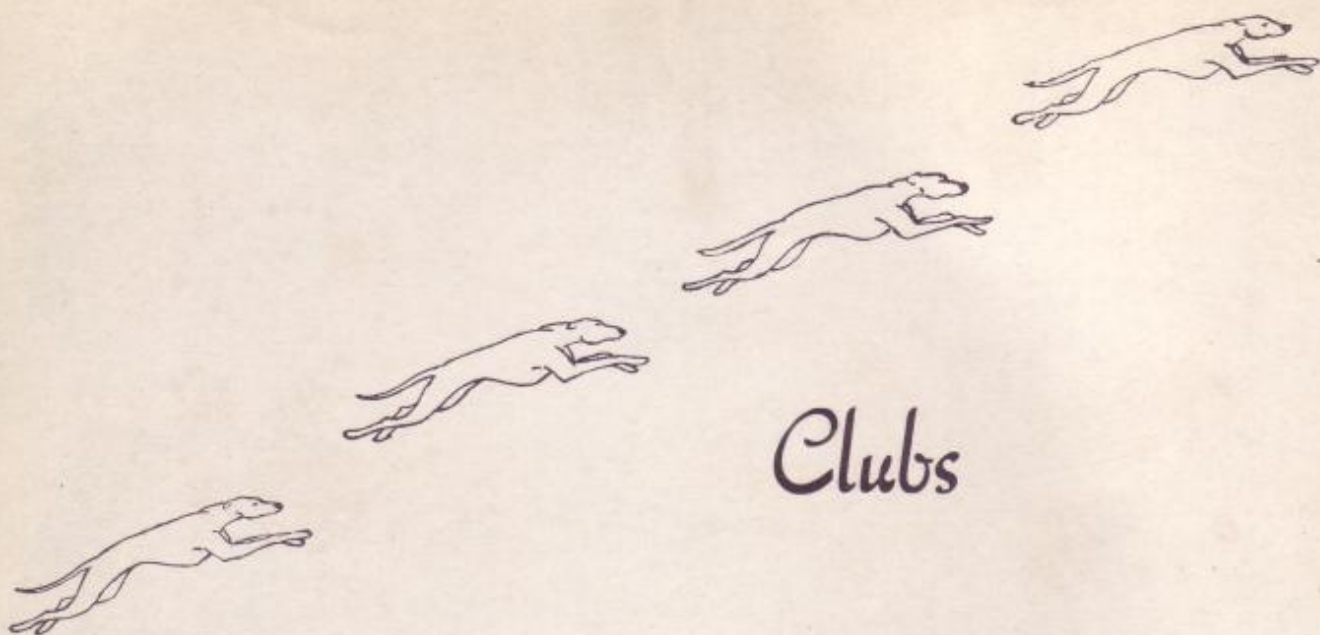


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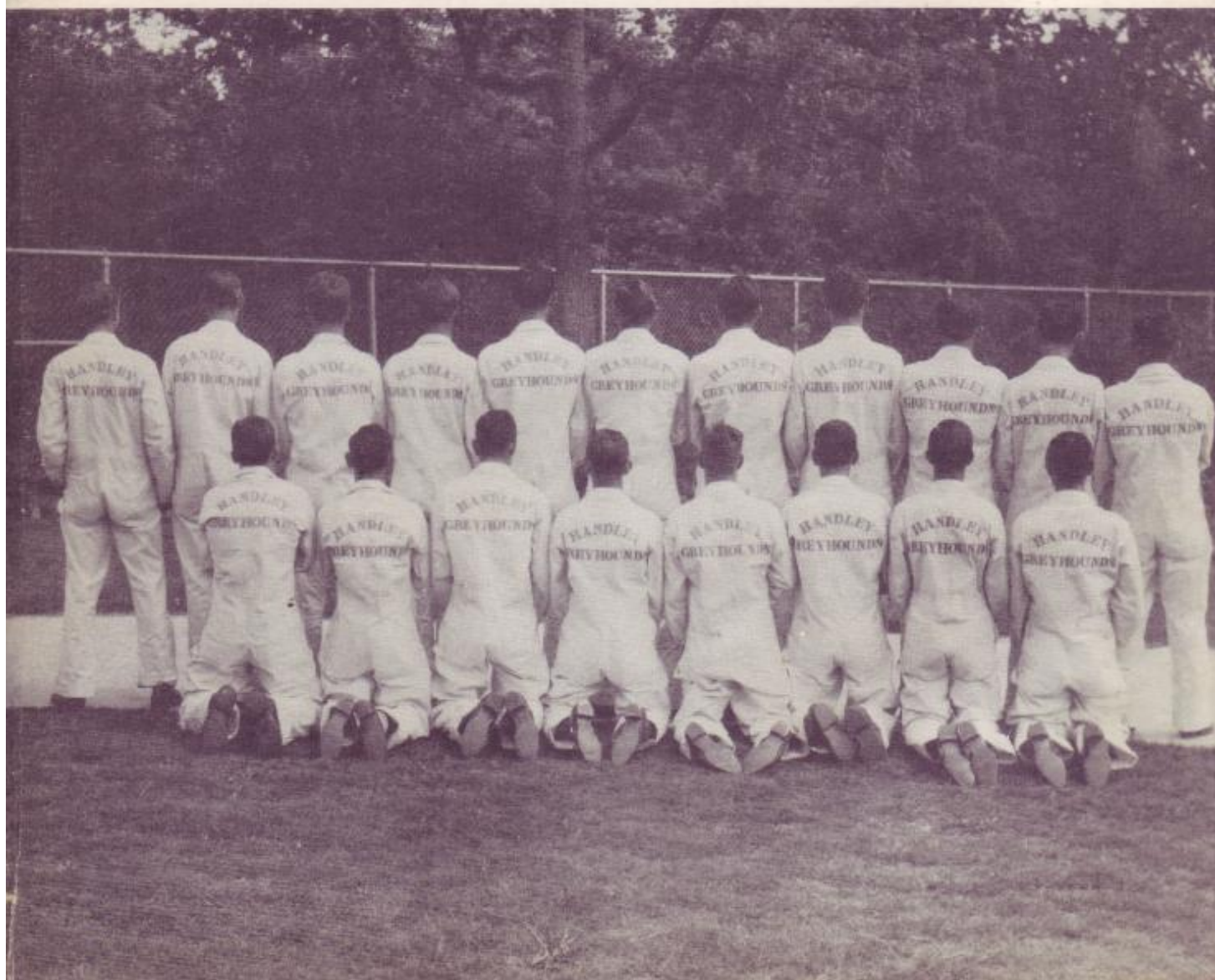


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EMILY.....	Mona Belle Montgomery
TOM WELLS.....	Charles Wachholtz

Left to Right: H. H. Fisher, Mona Belle Montgomery, Anita Roberts, Veronica Cain, Alvin Pierce, Charles Wachholtz, and Florence Sexton.



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Left to Right: Curtis Drinkard, Frances Morrison, Frank Blackstone, and Lillian Speece.





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Left to Right: Mona Belle Montgomery, Clarence Miller, Charles Wachholtz, Frances Morrison, Curtis Drinkard, Dorothy Henderson, Frank Blackstone, Elton Johnson, George Mitchell. Seated: Florence Sexton, Gracie Vaughn, and Geraldine Gouger.



thousands of others in neighborhood churches throughout the land, drew President and Mrs. Roosevelt this morning to their family pew in St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Washington.

Their tranquil observance was a striking contrast to the President's busy, turbulent week just ended.

With them Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt; their 6-year-old granddaughter, Sara, and several house guests.

Only the usual congregation could

of Commerce traffic manager, before the hearing opened. Byars is leading the protestants. Harmonson

from building through his pasture near Justin for 15 days.

"And here I see his grandson

is needed is the will. "The time has come to bring will into action with every e at our command. And I determined to do my share." The President declared th to co-operate places "on the duty of self-restraint at "there can be no dicta an individual, or by a gr s Nation save through d tered by hate. Such d ere must never be."

Can't Afford to Weake

The Chief Executive reiterated message read to the House, that "improvement in ment and business practice

Full Text of President Roosevelt Relief-Recovery Message, Page 18.

hand in hand with rec

ing: The Congress and the Ch tive can ill-afford to wea destroy great reforms whic the past five years, hav ected on behalf of the An ple."

The President divided hi m, designed to start natio ne upward again, into p groups of measures. The fl ived mainly additional app s for the fiscal year be y 1. It was:

Billion and Quarter for W 1,250,000,000 for the Work s Administration; \$175,000, Farm Security Adminis 0,000,000 for the National ministration; \$50,000,000 f vilian Conservation Corp e \$1,500,000,000 made avail Reconstruction Corpora ing to business enterpri in a second group of me osevelt asked:

Mexican Silver Not Barred in

WASHINGTON, April 14 Secretary Morgenthau said ay that the Treasury had no Mexican silver from sale country.

Clarifying for the first t nouncement of a few we at the Treasury was sus arrangements for pure 000,000 ounces of silver om Mexico, Morgenthau sa o can still offer its silver e United States Treas e New York silver market "We buy all silver offered the New York market ice fixed each day," the y said. "That has alway r policy and we have no

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April Two passengers and five e in the Union Pacific's e passenger train, the Challeng ightly injured Thursday v ars were overturned and th rs were derailed by a bro 3 miles southwest of here.

The passengers hurt we Ava Whallon, 44, a secreta acramento, Cal., who suffe and bruises, and Mrs. Mar and, 77, of Omaha, Neb., ured cuts, bruises and sho Members of the crew h Ira M. Davis, 56, porter, Minn.; Le Roy Bird, 46; Ch Hill, 35; Jesse Thompson,

Famous People Around the World

(Editor's Note. This is one of the series of articles about interviews with famous people around the world.)

BY GRACIE VAUGHN

Seeing "famous people around the world" started with the first interview of the pretty Miss Bonnie Joe Hunter. Miss Hunter is the young lady who was the first air line hostess to fly with the Atlantic Flying Service from New York to London. Bonnie Jo says it is very thrilling to fly across this great ocean as a weekly job. She was a very kind hostess while making this flight.

While in London, I attended the King's Ball. Who should be "covering" that great social affair than the famous Society Editor, Frances Morrison, of the New York World. In talking to Frances I learned that the well-known psychologist, Stanley Brannon, was at the ball. I immediately found Dr. Brannon for an interview. He said he had just completed some research which would soon be released to the world of science.

In Paris I found the young lady who has just designed the new sensation of Paris, the new popular dance frock. This young lady was none other than Louise Tackett.

As I boarded a yacht for a trip through the Mediterranean Sea, I met, boarding the same boat, Miss Florence Sexton, the social secretary to the First Lady of the United States. Miss Sexton was traveling to Calcutta and touring Asia with her honorable employer.

I then sailed on to the Philippine Islands. In Manila I was on a sightseeing tour of the new constructions when I suddenly recognized the renowned American architect, Olin Stevens. He said he was pleased to have a fine co-worker in Miss Mary Ruth Bracken, a talented interior decorator.

In Tokio I saw an advertisement of a lecture to be given by the famous novelist, Shirley Washington. She was traveling in Japan noting material for her next novel.

On the ship sailing to Honolulu was the American National Golf Champion, Elton Johnson, who had just played in an invitation tournament in Shanghai. As we would expect from a member of the Davis Cup team, he had little difficulty in winning the match.

Vacationing in Hawaii was the "Best Dressed Man of America," Mr. George Mitchell. It is reported that "Esquire" gets its designs by watching Mr. Mitchell on the sly.

On returning to San Francisco, I visited the new Blackstone Hospital, established by Dr. Frank Blackstone. Dr. Blackstone introduced me to his two head nurses, Miss Veronica Cain and Miss Earlene Campbell. He told me that one of our former classmates, Clyde Edmondson, head of the Secretary Association of America, was holding a convention there. I attended one of the meetings for I knew I

Transportation history did as about face Thursday morning at the opening of a hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission at Hotel Texas,

would see Geraldine Gouger, who is secretary to Mr. Edmondson. However, I was surprised to see Frances Lose, Vivian Speight and Ruth McKenzie, who are now private secretaries to three congressmen.

I then went down to the University of Southern California to see Betty Mann, who is physical education instructor. She told me that the two famous football players of the University were Arthur McConnell and the All American guard, Charles Wachholtz.

I then visited the Paramount studios, where Dorothy Henderson was making her latest picture. The cameraman on the set was my old friend, Clarence Miller. The picture was written by the leading Hollywood playwright, Corinne Thompson. Willie Lee Purselly is the leading make-up artist and is in great demand.

I then went to Mexico City to compare their university with Southern California. I found Dr. Wesley Needham to be the head of the chemistry department.

I boarded a ship for Cuba and discovered Iris Hampton was head stewardess of the vessel. While touring Cuba I saw the great engineers, Jack Thompson and Franklin Needham.

I arrived in Miami in time to see the big horse races. Marguerite Greer is present owner of the Downs and is pleased with her success.

When I got back to Handley I heard that Mrs. Vaughn's ship had come in and she had retired. I rushed to dear old Handley Hi to see who had replaced her; it was Lillian Speece.

I found mail from various friends reporting on our classmates. James Stowe is the new world light weight champion and is at present in St. Louis. Alvis Hardie has just broken the world record in the mile run. I found an invitation from Ellen Nelson, the music critic of the New York Times, to come to New York for the opera season. She thought it would be of special interest as Mona Belle Montgomery is to be the prima donna. She also mentioned that the mistress of the wardrobe department was June Wilson and the stage manager was Jack Stout. She had seen the wealthy broker, Fred Anderson, recently. Also in New York are two of our old radio enthusiasts. As you would expect, Jack Cromwell is one of the studio's best announcers, and Curtis Drinkard is head technician. Eugenia Grimes is director of the orchestra and staff violinist in the same station.

We hope our classmates may have continued glory and success. Power to you all!

Easy click. Every av witness protesting the discontinuance of two daily Santa Fe passenger trains in North Texas, recalled that exactly 50 years ago his grand-

STOCKS, BONDS BOUND UPWARD

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP).—Wall Street's legions of idle dollars—suddenly augmented by the new million recovery drive in Washington—hustled for jobs in the security markets today and sent stock and bond prices spinning upward.

The back-to-work trek on the money front was evident in:

A broad and vigorous rise in United States Government bonds among the first to feel the pressure of the release of hundreds of millions of dollars in extra bank reserves in the Administration's credit expansion moves.

Further gains of \$1 to \$5 a share in many industrial stocks as Wall

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Rumanian Nazi Plot Discovered

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 14 (Sunday) (AP).—The ministry of interior today announced discovery of a nationwide plot against the government by the Nazi-inclined Iron Guard political organization.

The ministry said that in a surprise police search, which continued throughout the night, arms and munitions depots were found in homes of the lieutenants of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, party leader.

It also announces discovery of a document in which it was said Codreanu ordered party members to arm so as to be ready to march toward Bucharest and to create a Rumania of the Iron Guard Legionnaires.

Police were said to have arrested hundreds of Codreanu's sub leaders, but it was not stated whether the chief of the pro-Nazi party was among them.

COLONEL LINDBERGH MAY PURCHASE ISLE

LONDON, April 14.—The London Daily Telegraph reported from Paris today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may purchase the isle of Illiec off the north coast of Brittany near St. Gildas Island, where the American airman has been engaged in scientific research work with Dr.

CLASS WILL

In bequeathing the accomplishments of the senior class, Frank Blackstone wishes his good looks to go to Roy Jordan.

Mary Ruth Bracken's willingness and initiative to work is left to Ruth Chelf.

Stanley Brannon's acting ability goes to Alvin Pierce.

Veronica Cain asks that her motherly attitude be left to Mary Jo Sullivan.

Earlene Campbell's distinguished ways are willed to June Nell Watson.

Jack Cromwell requests that his leadership and scholarship be left to G. T. Freeman.

Curtis Drinkard's ability to "truck" is bequeathed to Harold Bratcher.

Marguerite Greer leaves her sweet expression to Lou Ella Matkin.

Geraldine Gouger wills her dancing technique to Dortha Gilstrap.

Clyde Edmondson requests that his shorthand ability be left to Ruth Lee Cannon.

Eugenia Grimes leaves her music talent to Vivian Hardy.

Alvis Hardie's typing speed goes to Louise McClendon.

Dorothy Henderson wills her chewing technique to Miss Odell.

Bonnie Jo Hunter leaves her sweet disposition to Marie Davenport.

Elton Johnson bequeaths his golf ability to J. B. Groves.

Frances Lose leaves her sweet voice to Ollie Branson.

Mona Bell Montgomery's popularity goes to Bernice Winn.

Betty Jane Mann asks that her skating ability go to Allie Ann Garrett.

Arthur McConnell's graceful ways are bequeathed to Wayne Dodson.

Ruth McKenzie requests that her sunny smile go to Lucille Berry.

Frances Morrison's annoyance to Miss Bedell goes to Mary Elizabeth Mims.

Clarence Miller wills his affectionate ways with the girls to Buddy Richardson.

Wesley Needham asks that his intellect be left to Roy Young.

Margaret Ellen Nelson's even temper and sweet ways go to Anita Roberts.

Willie Lee Purselley's modern trend as a gentlemen's public taxi to Marry Sue Hertig.

Florence Sexton asks that her place as pep squad leader go to Isabell Coffman.

Lillian Speece requests that her Swedish accent go to Alma Lee Estes.

Vivian Speight bequeaths her domineering personality to Frances Barr.

Olin Stevens' mental telepathy is willed to Clyde Cresswell.

James Stowe wills his boxing ability to Wade Whittle.

Louise Tackett bequeaths her studious ways to Helen Robinson.

Corinne Thompsons lovely red hair goes to Louise Prue.

Grace Vaughn wills her attractive style of hair dress to Katherine White.

Shirley Washington asks that her non-chalant ways be left to Irene Groves.

June Wilson wills her sports ability to Grace Elizabeth Munden.

Charles Wachholtz wills his Georgia Mae to Gus Bierman.

George Mitchell asks that best dress habits be left to James Griffin.

The Senior Class of 1938 requests that their senior sponsor be willed to the Senior Class of 1939.

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A black and white photograph of a man in a light-colored shirt and trousers operating a large, complex industrial machine, which is a photo-offset press. The machine has various rollers, gears, and a control panel. The man is standing to the left of the machine, looking at a piece of paper he is holding.

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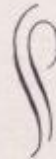
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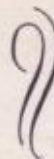
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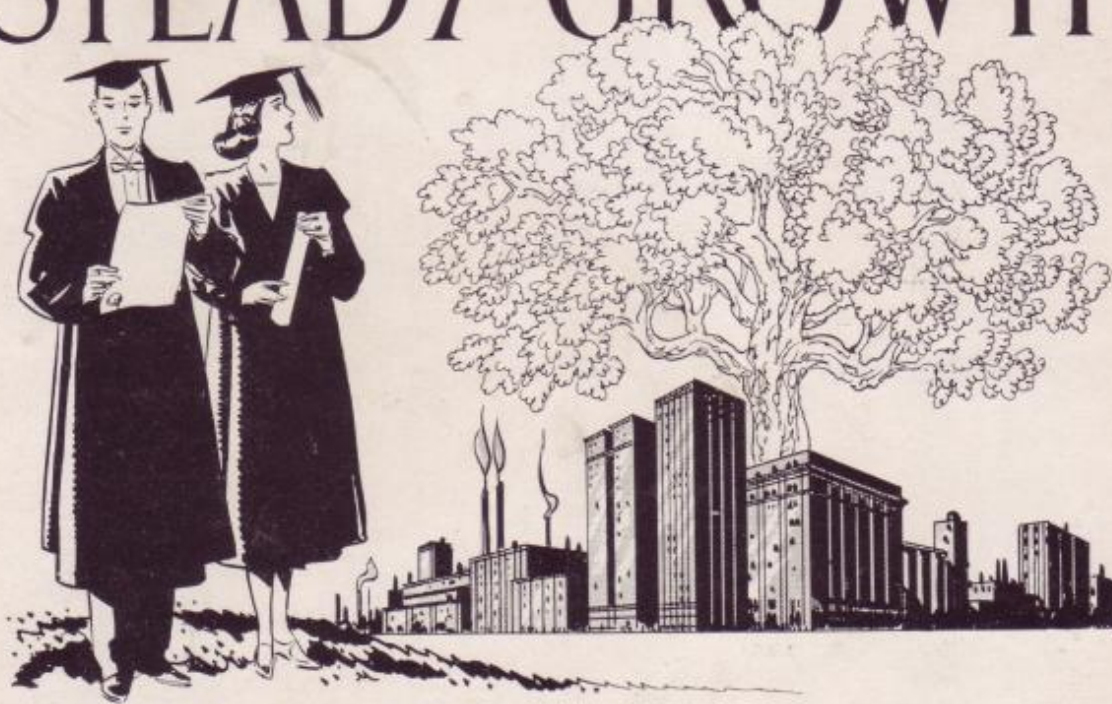
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